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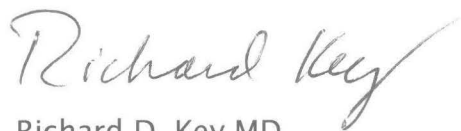
Dear FCC:

I oppose the FCC's proposed changes to its indecency rules. The EPA is charged with protecting innocent citizens from air and water pollution. Likewise the FCC is charged with protecting the innocent from smut and indecency on television. Please don't abandon your duty so that Hollywood can steamroll its will over viewers that still have some idea of decency. Believe it or not most Americans have moral objections to excessive violence, filthy language and pornography. Television stepped over—actually bulldozed through—“egregious” indecency years ago. Because *someone* let them.

Please be the backbone we need to stand up to the shameless producers of nasty and objectionable TV shows. There's no going back once they cross over the line.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Richard Key". The signature is fluid and stylized, with a long, sweeping underline.

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Public Comment: FCC Proceeding 13-86

I oppose any changes to the current FCC indecency standards. The FCC must continue to vigorously oppose ALL indecent content, even if brief or "fleeting."

The Supreme Court has affirmed the FCC's authority to enforce policies prohibiting indecent broadcast content during hours when children are likely to be in the viewing or listening audience. Relaxing the current policy would not serve the public interest.

I urge the FCC to reject all proposals that would allow for the broadcast of expletives and nudity on FCC-licensed stations.

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Enclosure (PTC Insider, July 2013, p. 1)

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FCC Abandons Supreme Court Victory

On April 1, the Federal Communications Commission — the agency charged since 1927 with enforcing the requirement that broadcasters operate “in the public interest” — proposed a new plan regarding graphic sex and profanity on radio and TV: it will allow the entertainment industry to push nudity, sex, and foul language on the public airwaves any time they want, even in front of children.

Previously, the FCC’s guidelines stated it was a violation of the law to air indecent programming or profane language “during certain hours” (between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.) Under the proposed new system, the FCC would investigate and fine only what it calls “egregious” indecency violations, ignoring any complaints it doesn’t consider serious enough. Unfortunately, the FCC refuses to tell anyone what it considers “egregious.”

This decision was made without any public input and without input from any of the FCC’s other commissioners; and the new policy was announced by FCC Chairman Julius Genachowski — **AFTER** he announced he was resigning his position!

This contempt for the will of the American people is absolutely outrageous! The FCC was created to protect consumers, not to be a lobbying arm of the entertainment industry. The networks are constantly pushing the envelope. They’re going just as far as they possibly can

go; and if the FCC relaxes their standards, the networks are going to go further. And yet once again, families will lose out, and Hollywood will push its “anything goes” agenda on the rest of us.

With the entertainment world pushing more and more extreme violence, graphic sex, and foul language into American homes, the FCC should be representing the interests of citizens. Yet, this agency of the federal government has now suggested that it is siding with the entertainment cartel, rather than standing up for rights of the American people.

If the FCC gives the networks an inch, they’ll take a mile. Harsh profanity and “non-sexual” nudity — and perhaps even blatant depictions of sex itself — might not be punished under the new rules... so if this rules change goes into effect, you can expect to

see an explosion of sex, profanity, and graphic nudity pouring into your home over the airwaves **YOU OWN!**

But there is hope! The FCC is required by law to have a period of “public comment” before it can permanently implement this change. The PTC will battle to keep the current standards in place — but we need your help!

You can make **YOUR** voice heard! To see what **YOU** can do to make the FCC uphold the law against indecency, please go to **page 3**.



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